

LUSUS NATURÆ.—One day last week a calf was seen at Makawao with a double head. That is, the face was but one brain, there were two equally formed mouths, with either of which the creature could suck. It lived five days, and might perhaps have been raised and eventually occupied with all the Barnumian museum, had not the owner decided to bring it up by hand.

THE BAND.—Professor Berger has taken advantage of the beautiful moonlight evenings the past week to delight the good people of our city with a series of evening concerts here given to the charitable audiences at Emma Square. On Wednesday, the eve of the Fourth, the band was

Mr. Brown's Body." "Columbia, the Gem of the
Pan." &c. &c. not forgetting the standard
snare Doodle."

THE "CLAY SPARKLES."—By reference to our
entertaining columns it will be seen that there
was a beautiful clippings-chesser will be up for San
Francisco on her arrival from Maui. We noted her
arrival at Kahului last week, in "steamer time,"
which made the run down in nine days and twenty
hours. In the days of long years when furnished
to Jim Smith and his bark Yankee, the time
was not so shortening late years. The Clay
Sparkles is a large yacht of 100 tons, and has a
mainmast and forty-six tons measurement, is well
equipped for excellent accommodations for passengers, and
doubtless prove a favorite on the route between
Honolulu and San Francisco, for which trade she
is especially built. Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co. are
Honolulu agents.

MATEUR POLIKEMEN.—The native Hawaiian
allum has taken up a new role, which, if well
followed up, should soon result in providing him
with lodgings at the government expense. As we

youngsters, (but more especially on Saturday nights) to frequent the Palms road, where, as *Life* magazine may recall, the Chinese policemen, who provided the regular bits of the road, used to break in circulation of the police badge. A night since several of these stamps "stuck up" a couple of newly arrived Chinamen, and as soon as it was ascertained by the signs and gabbling by the latter to a person residing in the neighborhood, the amateur policemen "went through" the pockets. Of course these young rascals would not be troubled a *bona fide* "house kama,"—but are we not becoming civilized rather rapidly?

At the residence of Capt. T. H. Hurlbom, Na-Avenue, there was a pleasant assemblage of day School Children, at a picnic given by the officers. At noon, a band of music from the 1st battery, foot of Puncnobi. Genl. Comd. U-nister Resident, between the hours of 12 and received the calls of government officials, representatives and his compatriots generally, during the day and at night there were fire-crackers rockets by the juveniles; and we noticed some of the Chinese residents, singularly enough, appeared to celebrate the day "Amelikan-tion."

him will go or like that, on their arrival at the shore, the bachelor Chinese here will slap them up with avidity and pay their wage money cheerfully. America and Australia examples of inducing women in this manner.

Furthermore, in procuring immigrants from the Hawaiian Islands, let not a dollar or two of wages month keep women in Micronesia who would migrate by the *Stormbird*. If they are dissatisfied with the dollars per month, let \$5, \$10, or 10 dollars per month be given to them to go to the States. If they don't want to work out in the fields, let us give them house-work. If married, the wages would soon cease as soon as the same educated Hawaiian would take them for better or for ill.

There should be a proviso in their agreement that when they work in Hawaii, their time is not expired. Of course the employer would have to remunerate for any advances; this by the way. By this marriage, all trouble or expense in return passage to Micronesia would be avoided.

The Board of Immigration should advise agent as the Quaker advised his son, "get

means get money (women).²⁷
Meluta, July 1st, 1879.

Sabbath Desecration at Hamsel.

Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser:
—For many years the people of Hamsel,
I, have been distinguished as an orderly and
bidding community; which was no doubt due in
measure to the diligence and faithfulness of our
men in carrying out the laws of this Kingdom
loyally and impartially as in duty bound. **THE**
very evil practice requires only a beginning to be
ed on, and we have now two very clear violations
law in full swing in our midst, and these are
unlawfulness and Sunday Trading.

As regards the first, we are almost eight to one
against the same. We are nearly nine hundred
on the wrong for liquor, and nearly nine hundred
loyally on the Sabbath; but now it is a very com-
mon occurrence to see people very much under the
moe of liquor on that day, and acting in a man-
which makes the Sabbath appear more like a
rioting than a day of rest. And strange to
those whose duty it is to look into and check
practices by presenting offenders up to the

practices of slavers' trading was until recently
the most profitable and the most numerous of
stores and the people have plenty of time
each day to do all their trading. But now,
high-flying boats have taken the sloshness of
the harbor, and the great many people seem to use their
for Sundays only, and, beginning with small
as carried in the hand, the traffic has increased.
to the fact that the boats are now loaded with
swaid with a pack-mule loaded, and the set was
anted that a band of Chinese laborers assembled
acted the powers of the special constable who had
the arrest, and the affair was over.
of life. It is a duty resting on all
persons to respect and obey the laws
of the country, and the laws of the
to who are appointed to carry out the law
strictly and faithfully; as in all civilized
countries the commission of crime is as much an obloquy
as the commission of crime. It is the duty of
merchants and laborers, disregard the laws of the
laws of this country until the observation of
the laws of any other country, but that they can
do such things with impunity.
article on "The Sunday Law" in the
ment of any law has a tendency to throw
the country into confusion. The Sunday
carried out in its integrity. On Sunday

in search of Sir John Franklin in 1846, is broken up at Chatham. The Ornaments, pieces of furniture will be taken from the boxes, which the admiralty intend to present to the king of the United States as a souvenir of the voyage when the *Resolute* was found by Americans abandoned in the ice and the government of United States had her repaired and renamed in honor of the British admiralty.